



Planco probes Gateway infrastructure

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ARCATA – The Planning Commission last week drilled further into the Gateway Area Plan (GAP) and related issues, probing its infrastructure and services chapter, the General Plan’s Draft Open Space Element and a review of laws governing local authority over Cal Poly Humboldt (CPH) development projects.

The Planco is processing the GAP chapter by chapter, and the General Plan

element by element. The GAP review process will ultimately include findings by city advisory committees, which are currently reviewing the plan. These will be incorporated into the Planco’s final recommendation to the City Council. An upcoming study session between the Planco and council is expected to further refine the process. Community Development Director David Loya offered an overview of the policies governing such di-

verse infrastructural topics as recreation opportunities, energy amenities and utility undergrounding. Environmental Services Director Emily Sinkhorn described the process for upgrading the city’s Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), an essential component in accommodating future population growth. Part of the city’s Capital Improvement Program, the wastewater and water planning effort includes

GATEWAY ❖ PAGE 4

Supes back propane canister ban

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HUMBOLDT – What’s described as a “problematic” waste item is targeted in a proposed state law and Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors wants the legislation to be approved. At the July 12 board meeting, Supervisor Mike Wilson sponsored a letter to Senator Mike McGuire in support of SB 1256, which would ban the sale of disposable propane fuel containers. The bill is advanced by state Senator Bob Weickowski and if passed the ban



will take effect Jan. 1, 2028. Wilson said the camping-sized disposable canisters “have become a pretty significant issue in our parks as well as in our waste stream.” Refillable canisters would take their place if the law goes into effect. Wilson said refillable containers already exist and there are refilling locations in the county. Supervisor Michelle Bushnell has concerns about refill access but Wilson noted that the law has a five-year phase-in period.

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Nordic interim CEO: we’re stable

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – As a local permit hearing for the Nordic Aquafarms fish farm project nears, Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors is told that the company’s leadership change won’t impact momentum. The Norway-based company is advancing a land-



Brenda Chandler

based fish farm at the site of the former pulp mill on Humboldt Bay. The indoor farm will produce 23,000 metric tons of Atlantic salmon a year. Nordic has gotten permits for a similar facility in Belfast, Maine. Early this month, the company announced that its husband and wife

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Watson saga gets wider exposure

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ARCATA – With the last Arcata City Council meeting deteriorating into chaotic commotion, some observers – including councilmembers – have wondered how far embattled Councilmember Brett Watson will take his norm-busting hostilities toward staff and council colleagues. That troubling trend may now be tracked by a wider audience.

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a.m. on Sunday, July 24. Travelers should use State Route 255 as an alternate during the nighttime closures. Five-minute delays on southbound 101 are also expected in the hours surrounding the closures. Crews will be working to complete the construction of the new Jacoby Creek Bridge. Travelers have been using a tem-

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From despairing dump to pert parklet

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MANILA – Caltrans unveiled the first completed Clean California funded project in the state July 12 in Manila, a historically underserved community on the Humboldt County coast. The project is made possible through Governor Gavin Newsom’s Clean California initiative, a sweeping \$1.1 billion, multi-year clean-up effort led by Caltrans to remove trash, create thousands of jobs, and engage communities to transform public spaces. “The Vance Avenue Parklet is not only the first Clean California beautification project the public can enjoy, it’s also an excellent example of what Governor Newsom’s visionary effort

can accomplish,” said Caltrans Director Tony Tavares. “This picturesque parklet on the Pacific demonstrates – as will the other Clean California projects throughout the state

– that relatively small community spaces can have great value.” The \$75,000 project created a recreational area along the Humboldt Bay

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PAINTED PICNIC TABLE Students from Redwood Coast Montessori painted the concrete picnic tables for the parklet. PHOTOS VIA CALTRANS

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OBITUARY

Mary Frances Cooper Frost

Nov. 16, 1954 – July 6, 2022

Mary Frances Cooper Frost passed away on July 6, 2022, at her home in McKinleyville. Mary was a life-long resident of Humboldt County; born in Eureka, Calif. to Bronte and Clara Cooper on Nov. 16, 1954. Mary attended Arcata High School, graduating class of 1973.

Mary did so many different kinds of work over the course of her life that only Mary knew all that she had done! A profound mix of professional jobs that included Montessori school teacher and dental hygienist. She took great pride in volunteering for numerous organizations in her community.

Mary was a wonderful and loving mother to her children, Clint and Jor-

dan. Mary did the best she could to provide as a single mom. Their needs, wants and dreams always came first. She celebrated their athleticism and playful spirits.

Mary is preceded in death by her brother Harlan Cooper (Ranae), father Bronte L. Cooper, mother Clara Cooper and her son Jordan Frost (Bre).

She is survived by her son Clint Frost (Tarin), grandchildren Hailie and Eli Frost and Savannah Beeman. Step children Crystal and Jason Frost. Her sisters Linda Gaston and Beverly Kirk and



brother Bronte A. Cooper. Nieces, Marcy, Libby, Sara and Sammi and nephews, Todd, Mason, Sean, Patrick and Christopher. And of course countless extended family, friends and neighbors that she would have been lost without.

A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, July 16, 2022.

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods
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Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.
Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)
839-2625
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

Committees cry out for members

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata is seeking applicants for open seats on several city committees. Volunteer members of city committees help shape Arcata's future by making recommendations and advising the City Council on a variety of topics.

The city currently has open seats on the Transactions & Use Tax Oversight, Parks & Recreation, Wetlands & Creeks and Historic Landmarks committees. Currently, committee meetings are being held via Zoom.

Arcata residents who have interest in serving the community and enhancing the quality of life in Arcata are encouraged to apply for a seat on the committee that best aligns with their expertise and interests.

Committee applications can be found by visiting cityofarcata.org/329/Vacancies-Applications and may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org or faxed to (707) 822-8018.

Applications may also be mailed or dropped off in-person in the City Manager's Office at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additionally, applications can be dropped off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office," at the City Hall water bill drop boxes, located in the City Hall parking lot off of Seventh Street and next to the USPS mailbox outside of City Hall.

For more detailed information, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-5953.

Two Arcata council seats open in Nov.

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata will hold a general municipal election on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2022. Two seats on the Arcata City Council will be up for election, and two measures will be included on the ballot.

The City Council adopts laws and sets policies to guide the city manager and city staff in city operations. City Council members attend two regular City Council meetings each month in addition to other special meetings and study

sessions, and other monthly meetings of various regional agency partners.

Nomination papers for the City Council seats will be available by appointment beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 18 through Friday, Aug. 12 at the City Manager's Office in City Hall, located at 736 F S. Issuance of nomination papers can take up to an hour and appointments are required. To make an appointment, call (707) 822-5953.

Qualifications for individuals who wish to run for a seat on the Arcata City Council include that they must be at least 18 years old, must live within Arcata city limits, and are registered to vote at their Arcata residence address. Nominees must also obtain at least 20, but no more than 30, signatures of registered voters who reside within Arcata city limits and are

registered to vote at their Arcata residence.

Two ballot measures to be voted on at the November 2022 General Election include a measure to extend the city's Utility Users Tax, and a measure to require the City to fly the Earth flag at the top of all city-owned flagpoles above the United States flag.

Primary arguments for or against a ballot measure must be received by the City Clerk by Friday, July 22, with rebuttal arguments due on Tuesday, Aug. 2. For more information on

requirements for submitting an argument for or against a ballot measure, please contact the City Clerk by email at bdory@cityofarcata.org or by calling (707) 825-2103.

For more detailed information on the election and ballot measures, call (707) 822-5953.

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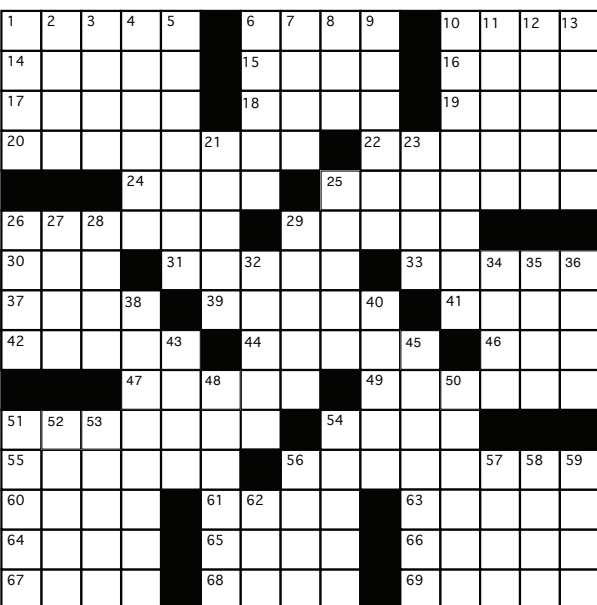
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- Trapped
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- Sniper
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- Lamb's pen name
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- Gas light
- Mystical verse
- Showed again, as a TV show
- Sea eagles

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- Arch style
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- Tête toppers
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- John the Baptist's foe
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- Actress Gilbert
- Russian sea
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- Moray seekers
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'Arcane on the Block' party is Saturday

KINETIC SCULPTURE LAB
ARCATA – The Kinetic Sculpture Lab hosts its first-ever block party, Arcane on the Block, Saturday, July 23 from 4 to 10 p.m.

Get ready to rock the block with live bands, DJs, singers, dancers, fire performers, aerialists, art installations, live artists, bar, food vendors, art and merchant vendors, VIP lounge and more! This is an all ages event, with something for everyone.

Arcane on the Block takes place on N Street, (enter from Eighth Street). Tickets are \$15 presale, \$20 door and \$35 VIP.

Oakland live indie electronica duo Modern Future will headline the day entertainment and EDM producer, singer and musician, Gudfella will be headlining the evening with a high energy, uplifting set. Future Bass producer Fluid will be performing as well as singer and saxophonist, Rye Stone, a surprise band, The Vagabond Dancers, Bella Vita Fire Troupe, aerialists and more.

We encourage you to bring your own cup to cut down on waste! We will have reusable event cups for purchase, for just \$2 if you forget.

Don't miss this incredible immersive experience as we kick off our summer outdoor show series!

If you would like to get involved through vending, volunteering, or performing, get in touch via the Arcane on the Block Facebook page.

We will have a VIP lounge and cabanas for those of you feelin' fancy! We will see you all on the block!



FEATURED ARTIST Rob Young of Modern Future.

SUBMITTED PHOTO
Modern Future is an Oakland-based duo blending EDM, pop and trap into

their own unique sound with an immersive and transportive new live show. Incorporating drums, guitars and synths their musicianship and nuanced improvisations set them apart. Their music has been equated to "the propulsive energy of a charging rhino" and "bottles popping and booties rocking from start to finish." Their upcoming releases marry their signature sound with elements of hip-hop, funk, and rock that will undoubtedly expand your sonic horizons.

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| Eel River Salvage 850 Riverwalk Dr., Fortuna | (707) 725-6530 |
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Arcata hopes you'll be part of Plastic Free July®

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata encourages community members to participate in the worldwide initiative known as Plastic Free July.®

When plastics and their byproducts pollute cities, oceans and waterways, it causes health problems for us all. Most plastic waste in the United States is landfilled, downcycled, incinerated or exported to other countries, and while recycling plastic helps, it is not a solution for plastic pollution.

In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency estimated that just 8.7 percent of plastics generated are recycled. The best way to decrease plastic pollution is to avoid the use of disposable plastic as often as possible, and Plastic Free July® encourages households to use less plastic, adopt long-term environmentally friendly habits and make the world a cleaner place.

The COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in a dramatic increase in the use of plastic, making it even more important to be mindful about how much plastic we use. Experts have determined that clean and dry reusables are able to be safely used during the COVID-19 pandemic (tinyurl.com/reusablesafety).

The City of Arcata Environmental Services Department has some tips for community members on how to reduce the use of disposable plastics:

- Use a reusable water bottle instead of buying single-use plastic water bottles.
- Buy in bulk to avoid single-use plastic packaging.
- Take reusable bags to grocery stores.
- When placing orders to-go, ask if you can provide your own reusable take-out container (whether it be a to-go coffee mug or reusable clamshell) to place your order in!
- When placing orders to-go, also remember to opt-out of accessory foodware that you may not need such as straws, utensils, and napkins.
- Say no to plastic wrap. There are many excellent substitutes such as cloth or beeswax wrap.
- Encourage family and friends to take part in the Plastic Free July® challenge.

For more information about Plastic Free July,® visit plasticfreejuly.org, and for more information on the City of Arcata's zero waste initiatives visit cityofarcata.org/275/Zero-Waste or contact the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

Canisters | Problematic

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Disposables can cause trouble at recycling centers. “The problem is that people don’t know if there’s still gas in them,” Wilson said. “In our waste stream, this is probably one of the more problematic issues that we have.”

The letter says that “if a cylinder ends up at a recovery facility with complex machinery used to separate materials, there is a risk of explosion that could cause injury to employees or damage to the facility.”

There’s a large amount of “improperly disposed” canisters at parks and other recreational areas, according to the letter.

“While they serve the individuals and families that camp and use Humboldt locations, these canisters are then left for the local facilities to separate and recycle,” the letter says.

Supervisors unanimously approved sending it.

Nordic | Leadership churn

❖ **FROM PAGE 1**

founders, Erik Heim and Marianne Naess, have left the company. There’s been no explanation for why Heim and Naess exited at this point, when the Humboldt project approaches a permitting milestone. The timing fueled speculation over the project’s continuity.

But at the July 12 Board of Supervisors meeting, Brenda Chandler, Nordic’s interim CEO, said she’s been the company’s chief financial officer since 2019 and other key staffers are also well-established.

“I’m still getting up to speed on all the aspects for California but I still have a great team behind me,” she said, adding that the project team that’s been working through the county permitting process remains.

Noting that the “shift in leadership has raised some questions,” Supervisor Mike Wilson grasped for more commentary. “How are you feeling about this?” he asked. Chandler said the lead project manager, who is supervising both the local project and the one in Maine, has “worked on some very large projects on the East Coast” and will continue his work. So will a local “employee on the ground.”

Lynette Mullen, Nordic’s local rep, also assured that the company’s lead staffers will continue their work along with local contracted engineering firms. “The changes really aren’t as drastic as people might have thought with the leadership change,” she said. “The people who have been doing the work, on the ground, are still here.”

A 1,000-page final Environmental Impact Report for the project is done and Planning Director John Ford said the main issues it covers include carbon emissions, truck traffic, preventing fish escape, water intake and wastewater discharge.

A Planning Commission permit hearing is set for July 28. The local permitting decision can be appealed to the county’s Board of Supervisors and/or the state’s Coastal Commission.

Council | Watson

❖ **FROM PAGE 1**

Whatever happens at tonight’s regular 6 p.m. council meeting, it could be viewed by a larger audience now that SFGATE (sfgate.com), one of California’s most-viewed online news sites, has picked up the story.

The Monday story by SFGATE political writer Alec Regimbal is headlined, “Calif. official refuses

to resign over drug charge, sexual harassment.”

The story summarizes the mounting strife surrounding Watson’s council service since his DUI/cocaine arrest, findings of sexual harassment (which Watson staunchly denies), demotion from the mayor office and deteriorating relationships with staff and council colleagues.

Polly, a potentially perfect pal, but not of pussycats

We have so many great dogs at the shelter and with Redwood Pals Rescue! We have come to realize that a dog that is not quite the right fit with one home may be the dream dog at another home. So many factors are involved that it isn’t always easy to tell at the start if the perfect match has been made.

Some adopted dogs just need a little time to adjust to their new environment or their new owners find that they can use a little help with one or another training aspect. We try to help with those situations when adopters reach out and most of the time we are successful at getting everyone off on the right foot. Sometimes there is something that couldn’t be predicted before the adoption that requires returning the



dog. It can be a change in circumstances for the human or a quirk of the dog. In the case of this week’s featured pup, the dog and resident cat were just not ever going to find a happy home together.

Polly is still a youngster at just under a year old. She has an unusual look that could include Airedale and/or Doberman Pinscher or might be something completely different! She even has a funny little smile that pops up sometimes.

Polly is friendly with other dogs and is quite playful with them or with her toys. Polly is easy to train and has already learned Sit and is well on her way to nice leash manners. Polly will entertain herself by running in the yard or settling in with a good chew toy.



Polly’s adopter was sad about returning her and wanted to let us know that Polly was a great companion in every way except around the family cat. She enjoys walking in the forest or digging in the sand at the beach. Finding sticks to play with is a favorite activity also. Polly’s favorite evening activity is to curl up next to her person for pets and cuddles.

We think Polly’s build would make her a good running partner as well. If you’ve been looking for a playful and fun dog to add

to your home, come meet Polly and see if she is the one for your family! Polly is spayed, microchipped and current on her vaccinations.

For more information about Polly or to make an appointment to meet her, please call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132.

And yes, there are dogs that do fine around the kitties. There is no particular rhyme or reason for which dogs those might be. All the shelter dogs are now at least introduced to the cats to get an idea of how they might do living with one.

Please feel free to email us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com for suggestions as to which dogs might succeed in a home with cats, or for any other questions. We are all volunteers at the shelter and can tell you about the dogs there. We love to assist people with finding the right dog for their home!

Yurok Tribe building Trinidad homes

YUROK TRIBE

TRINIDAD – With funding from the Yurok Tribal Council, the Yurok Indian Housing Authority recently purchased a 3.05-acre property in Trinidad, where YIHA plans to construct up to five family homes.

“The land acquisition and housing project are especially exciting. For the first time in more than a century, the Tribe owns land in Trinidad,” said Joseph L. James, chairman of the Yurok Tribe. “This project is part of our long-term plan to create new housing and well-paying jobs for our citizens in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties.”

“The Trinidad parcel presents the ideal location for family homes. It is within walking distance of schools, a grocery store and transit services, not to mention restaurants and a multitude of employment opportunities,” said Nicole Sager, YIHA executive director. “A beautiful stream flows through a redwood forest on the property too. We are going to keep the forest and creek in a natural state for families to enjoy.”

“The Yurok people have lived in the Trinidad area since time immemorial,” said Sherri Provolt, Yurok Tribal Council Orick district representative. “With this acquisition, our people will always have a place near the Chue-rey Village. We are going to do everything possible to ensure this project is the first of many.”

The Chue-rey Village, also spelled Tsurai, encompasses more than 65,000 acres in the Trinidad area. For millennia, the Yurok people enjoyed an affluent lifestyle in the Tribe’s southernmost village, due the natural harbor and proximity to diverse resources. In 1775, Spanish explorers invaded the permanent village and used violence to steal the land for the king of Spain. They also changed the name from Chue-rey to Trinidad.

Trinidad is part of the Yurok Tribe’s Orick District. One of seven districts, the Orick District extends

south from the center of the Klamath River, through Trinidad to the Little River, all of which is within Yurok ancestral territory.

The Trinidad housing project is currently in the design phase. At present, the Yurok Indian Housing Authority manages three rental units in the Orick District, but none in Trinidad. Compared to other parts of the Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity region, property in Trinidad is exponentially more expensive because the coastal town has become a tourism hotspot. Establishing new homes for tribal citizens in the Orick District is one of the YIHA’s primary objectives.

In the last two years, YIHA has implemented two large-scale housing developments and has plans to construct additional affordable homes in the very near future. Earlier this year, YIHA, in partnership with the City of Arcata, finished the 30th Street Commons Project, which includes 36 environmentally sustainable housing units, a cultural community garden and a community room. The family friendly neighborhood is in proximity to schools, a tribal health clinic and grocery store. There is also one mile of trail and landscaped walkways on the property.

In addition to its Earth-conscious components, the development was custom designed with the elderly and individuals with physical disabilities in mind. The first-floor units offer special accommodations for elders and the disabled. Last year, YIHA also built another 10 tribal family homes, a community center and a playground in Tulley Creek. The Tribal government recently installed two large office buildings and created several new jobs close to the housing development. YIHA also renovated seven houses in the same area. This summer, YIHA will commence construction on 10 transitional homes in Klamath Glen.

Gateway | Planning

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both physical improvements and the budgeting necessary to bring them about.

The upgrade will replace old facilities and convert the venerable plant to ultraviolet disinfection via a single-pass system, and retain the marsh system, all to better meet water quality standards and protect coastal resources.

Phase 1 is expected to cost \$35 million, with funding to be augmented by possible state assistance or grants. The project is now out to bid, with a Coastal Development Permit expected in August and construction to begin this fall.

With protective levees to be augmented to withstand sea level rise, the project is expected to keep the WWTP viable through

2055 and beyond.

Phase 2 of the WWTP upgrade is currently on hold at the request of the State Water Board, which is providing technical assistance and a feasibility study which will continue through next year.

The 20 percent capacity increase, said City Engineer Netra Khatri, is a nominal safety buffer for seasonal variations in wet weather. Loya noted that it is not in anticipation of 20 percent population growth.

Other projects, such as correcting inflow and infiltration throughout the city, are helping reduce demand on the plant. A possible future upgrade phase will be based on environmental studies that include population projections.

GAP critics have hinged major objections on WWTP

capacity, alleging that the plant won’t be able to handle the waste flowing from the high-density housing. Commissioner Dan Tangney asked Sinkhorn whether she’s confident in its ability to handle the GAP demand over the next 25 years.

“That is a key question,” Sinkhorn said. She said the multiple planning efforts underway to moderate demand and boost capacity “can really meet our planning horizon of what we’re doing for long-term planning right now.”

But, she said, that will require sticking to the planning timeline with continued funding for planning and environmental projects in the city budget.

As for drinking water, Sinkhorn noted that Arcata’s water comes from Ruth Lake, which is at 99 percent capacity. Arcata has a right to 1,186 million gallons of water, and currently utiliz-

es just 52 percent of that amount annually.

The Heindon Road well, offline since 2015, is expected to come back online soon. The 16 city water tanks boast 4.8 million gallon capacity. A third tank for Zone 1, which includes the Gateway Area, is out to bid. It will add a million gallons and increase city storage by 20 percent, aiding emergency preparedness. Waterline replacement is also in the works.

Commissioner Judith Mayer noted public concerns about rapid Gateway development and Cal Poly Humboldt-related population growth potentially maxing out the WWTP and triggering a development moratorium. Sinkhorn affirmed her confidence in the plans that are in progress.

Loya said development could outpace infrastructure, but that the Phase 3 planning and other mitigations are in place to prevent that.

County planning for sea level rise

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Sea level rise is increasingly becoming a concern for many who live and work along the coast. In response, Humboldt County is exploring regional planning and adaptation to address the impacts of sea level rise in the Humboldt Bay area.

As a first step, the county compiled a *Humboldt Bay Sea Level Rise Regional Planning Feasibility Study Stakeholder Catalogue* which provides a comprehensive description of the roles, responsibilities, assets, concerns, and sea level rise planning efforts for stakeholders around Humboldt Bay.

The *Sea Level Rise Stakeholder Catalogue* and more information about Sea Level Rise are available on the county’s long range Regional Sea Level Rise Planning web page. For more information, please contact Sarah Wickman by calling (707) 445-7541 or emailing swickman@co.humboldt.ca.us.

The draft Humboldt Bay Sea Level Rise Regional Planning Feasibility Study will be released in the near future, followed by a public workshop to receive community feedback and explore options for regional planning coordination. A wide range of topics will be presented including simple policy level coordination in addition to more complicated efforts such as forming joint powers agencies.

Community members are encouraged to sign up for email or text notifications for the Feasibility Study and upcoming public workshop on the county’s Notify Me web page. To sign up, please sign in with an email, then select “General Plan Implementation.”

For more information regarding Humboldt County’s long range planning efforts, please visit the Planning and Building Department’s Long Range Planning web page or call (707) 445-7541.

HUMBOLDT CRABS

❖ FEEDING THE FANS

Harold Lawrence rocks the manager gig

Harold Lawrence owned Big Louie's Pizzeria in Eureka for 13 years. That's a lot of pizza!

"I'd donated a lot of pizzas to the park," Lawrence said. "When the job came up, I thought 'I should do that.' I never met Lou Bonomini but I knew Reco Pastori and Ned Barsuglia had spent many hours at the restaurant."

Those iconic names and the history of the Crabs are what got Lawrence to come out of his "semi-retirement" to his new job as concessions manager at the ball park.

"I just love it. I love working for the Crabs," Lawrence said.

We did the interview by phone because Lawrence never stops moving when he's at the park. Whether it's cooking burgers on the grill or carrying supplies to the two other food locations besides the concession stand, he's a whirlwind in motion. He's a people person as well as a hard worker.

"One of the best things about my job is when people I know say hi. The grill is next to the snack bar line and I get to see lots of familiar faces that

way," he said.

He credited his team of workers. "It's awesome to work with young people," he said. "It's a really good group. We have a small number of people who came back from last year. Some of our new workers are still in high school and some just graduated. It's an easy train."

At the beginning of the season workers had to deal with not only learning their jobs but also with new ways for customers to pay.

"At first the lines were horrendous," Lawrence said. "But we trained real well and Ellen (Barthman) did the POS well and that helped a lot."

Lawrence praised the new pay system. "I was helping a lady buy ice cream at



FOOD VETERAN Harold Lawrence, Crabs Concessions Manager. RICHARD LAPREZIOSA | UNION

the stand near the bleachers. She picked out her ice cream, tapped her credit card against the screen, and, Holy Toledo, it took 11 seconds for the whole transaction!"

Lawrence watches over the three locations where fans can buy food: the snack bar, the middle stand where popcorn and ice cream are big favorites, and Noah Lurtz's candy and sweet stand in the left field play area.

Candy has always been a big seller at the game, featuring a selection of candy bars that adults remember from their childhoods.

But Lawrence listens to his staff about candy trends with good results.

"One of the girls told me that the younger kids like the sour stuff. I went to the supplier and bought a bunch of different kinds. Noah had his first \$250 night with those."

In concessions versatility and teamwork is a plus. "A person might be wrapping hot dogs but might need to stop to help the nacho cheese person. We sell a huge amount of nachos," he said. "Everybody helps everybody out."

Fans appreciate that spirit as can be proven by the often-heard cry from the snack bar, "Tip Tip, Hooray!"

And don't forget to try the pie!

Stellar pitching key as Crabs roll

Richard LaPreziosa

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – It seemed like all of the Crabs' losses were behind them after an unheard-of-six-game losing streak as they went on an 11 game winning tear at the Arcata Ball Park.

That eleventh win came against the Redding Tigers July 12 in a tight game in which third baseman Kevin Fitzer broke a 2-2 tie with a triple to center field.

Manager Robin Guiver agreed with me when I told him it's fun to watch the Crabs in tight games: "Yeah, me too." Guiver said. "Me too. They're fun. That's what we want. We want to play good baseball."

Perhaps Wednesday's game against the same Tiger team was too tight for the Crabs as the current win streak came to an end and they dropped their ninth game of the year by a score of 7-3.

If you're a fan of a more well-contested game, this was a good weekend for you. Friday saw the Crabs trying to establish a new winning streak against the visiting West Coast Kings. Starting pitcher Kelan Scanlan was stellar over the first six innings of the game. As Scanlan vexed the Kings, allowing zero runs and only three hits, the Crabs managed to score three runs, thanks in part to a home run by Colby Lunsford, and took the lead into the eighth inning, where things got really tight. With two outs

UPCOMING HUMBOLDT CRABS GAMES

- ❖ **Wednesday, July 20 at 7 p.m.:** Medford Rogues (Wine Wednesday)
- ❖ **Friday, July 22 at 7 p.m.:** Fairfield Indians (Six Rivers Solar Giveaway)
- ❖ **Saturday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m.:** Fairfield Indians (Christmas in July)
- ❖ **Sunday, July 24 at 12:30 p.m.:** Fairfield Indians (Tie Dye Sunday)
- ❖ **Tuesday, July 26 at 7 p.m.:** TKB Baseball (Humboldt Heroes Night)
- ❖ **Wednesday, July 27 at 7 p.m.:** TKB Baseball (Wine Wednesday)

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against them, the Kings were able to put three runs across home plate, tying the game at 3-3.

The game ended up going to extra innings when Crabs outfielder Cary Arbolida drove the ball to left field to advance the runner on third base and giving the Crabs the win 4-3.

And so a new losing streak was averted and the Crabs would count on shut-out pitching for the remainder of the weekend.

Saturday saw Tyler Davis break the game open early with a three-run homer in the first inning and the Crabs would go on to compile eight runs. And their pitching was dynamite too, as starter Nick Perryman allowed no runs as well as Andrew LaCour, Cameron Saso, and Hayden Bode, who all threw scoreless innings in relief.

The lights-out pitching would carry the Crabs

through the weekend and Sunday's hero was pitcher Caleb Ruiz. A rarity in modern baseball, Ruiz pitched the whole game. The Kings couldn't score a run against him and only managed to record two hits while striking out nine times.

But the pitching was good on both sides as the Crabs struck out nine times themselves and only managed to get four hits.

Offensively, Tyler Davis was the hero again as his first inning single scored the only runs in the game as the Crabs won 2-0.

And so as the Crabs turn into the final stretch of their season with a record of 22-9, and play a two-game series against the returning Medford Rogues ending Wednesday, they face the Fairfield Indians Friday through Sunday, and TKB Baseball next Tuesday and Wednesday.



GAMECHANGER Caleb Ruiz didn't allow a single run as Humboldt Crabs defeated West Coast Kings 2-0 on Sunday. Ruiz allowed just two hits. The pitching was strong on both sides. Ruiz struck out nine, while West Coast Kings pitchers sat down nine. Ruiz is now 5-0 with a 2.267 ERA.

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❖ MEET THE MCSD

Serious MCSD business is fun for James Henry

Joellen Clark-Peterson
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James Henry,
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How many years have you worked at MCSD/ been the operations director, and why do you think you're a good fit for this position?

I have worked for the District for 28 years, which includes four years of seasonal work. I worked my way up through each position until I became the operations director in 2013. I'm good at what I do because everyone around me works hard, cares about what they do and is good at it, so it makes me look amazing.

Can you give some examples of what you are responsible for?

I am responsible for bringing happiness wher-

ever I go lol. As the operations director, I am responsible for water, sewer and streetlights and everything that comes with it, including all the fun monthly, quarterly and annual reporting to the state for each department. I could list everything I am responsible for, but who wants to read that? Let's move on to the more exciting questions.

When you take vacations, do you assess the area based on their water, wastewater, sewer and streetlight systems?

It's hard to go somewhere and ignore their infrastructure or maintenance programs. It's always rewarding to assist when someone is having an issue.

Funny story – I was staying in a hotel room on the third floor about two weeks ago when a knock came at the door. I opened the door, and to my surprise, Jennifer Love Hewitt was standing there... wait, sorry, I drifted.

A maintenance guy named Carl was standing there panicking because the hotel had lost water pressure and he was checking each room to see if they had water. I, of course, had to intervene and talk him through the issue. I then went down stairs and



James Henry

checked a couple rooms and they had pressure. Carl was sure the boiler had stopped working and had called an emergency plumbing crew, the hotel manager, and anyone else that would listen. I walked up to them and told them that their hotel was fine, tell everyone on second and third floor to use the restroom in the lobby, contact the city water department because the issue was that they were receiving low pressure from the street which is usually caused by a hydrant getting hit or a main break. Carl argued with me about it being the boiler and I returned to my room.

The next morning, I went down for breakfast and was approached by Carl and the manager. Carl let me know I was wrong and that it wasn't a hydrant hit by

a car, but that it was two hydrants knocked off by a drunk driver. Lol. I made a funny (but serious) comment about how I saved them a lot of money on the emergency plumbing crew and comping my room for four nights would be more than acceptable lol. They laughed and walked away.

The moral to the story is when you are in this business, wherever you go, it's all around you and it's hard to ignore and operators love nothing more than to troubleshoot and solve problems. Oh, as far as Carl, he ended up buying me a cup of coffee (which was already free for hotel guests lol).

When you were a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?

When I was a kid, all I could think about was working in the sewer field lol. To be honest, I don't recall. I just know I wanted to help people. I just had no idea I was going to help by providing good quality drinking water and flushing toilets lol.

In all seriousness, it is a rewarding job that most people take for granted and don't understand what it takes for all of that to work. We are in the business where you only hear from

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RIBBON CUTTING Tom Fitzgerald, Julia Peterson and Jennifer Savage show no mercy to the red ribbon at the new Vance Avenue Parklet in Manila. *VIA CALTRANS*

Parklet | Dumping ground to beauty spot

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National Wildlife Refuge with picnic tables, benches for wildlife viewing, native plant beds, designated parking spots, decorative trash receptacles, a bike rack and an improved view from nearby State Route 255.

The parklet will also discourage illegal dumping and add a sense of community pride to a previously desolate area.

“Clean California has created this exciting new parklet, a project that was requested by the community, for the community, and to be enjoyed by the community. I hear the sunrise is amazingly beautiful from this location,” said District 1 District Director Matthew Brady.

“Witnessing its speedy transformation from an illegal dumping ground to a place where people can enjoy the beauty of Humboldt Bay has been inspiring,” said Jennifer Savage, a Manila resident and Peninsula Community Collaborative member. “The restoration work and improvements made by Caltrans will benefit cyclists, birdwatchers, community members and everyone who enjoys a good sunrise or a reflective moment.”

This project is among 126 Clean California beautification projects worth \$312 million designed to transform communities and create connectivity along the state highway system.

Additionally, in March, Governor Newsom announced 105 Clean California projects statewide funded by nearly \$300 million in Clean California local grants to remove litter and transform public spaces in underserved communities.

Collectively, these proj-

Bridge | 101

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porary detour bridge in the area as new bridge elements have been constructed adjacently. The closures are necessary to complete what is called the jack-and-slide method which will have crews moving the new bridge to its permanent location overnight.

The old 1920s bridge reached the end of its useful life and had a lower deck height and surface area than the new bridge.

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ects are expected to generate 7,200 jobs.

Since launching Clean California in July last year, Caltrans has removed more than 756,000 cubic yards of litter from state highways – the equivalent of about 12,700 tons or enough to

fill 231 Olympic-size swimming pools – and hired 728 new team members as part of Clean California, including 469 maintenance workers who collect litter and remove graffiti.

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APPLAUSE ALL AROUND Smiles were abundant after Alex Stillman was sworn in at Arcata City Hall Monday, July 11. Above, Councilmember Meredith Matthews, Councilmember Alex Stillman, Vice Mayor Sarah Schaefer, City Clerk Bridget Dory, Mayor Stacy-Atkins-Salazar and Councilmember Brett Watson. KLH | UNION

Stillman swear-in restores full City Council

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – A reunion of sorts took place at Arcata City Hall Monday, July 11. The occasion was the swearing-in of newly re-elected City Councilmember Alex Stillman. Arcata’s most zealous advocate in or out of government previously served four four-year terms, from 1972 to 1980 (as Arcata’s first woman councilmember) and from 2006 to 2014.

On hand for the event were others with whom Stillman used to rub shoulders in the Council Chamber – former Councilmembers Dan Hauser, Wes Chesbro, Connie Stewart and Julie Fulkerson (who was elected in 1980).

With the council facing major challenges, Stillman’s record of landscape-altering accomplishments could prove useful. With Chesbro and Hauser, city staff and HSU professors, Stillman co-created the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary and the AMRTS bus system, helped build the Arcata Community Forest, the Redwood Lodge and playground in Redwood Park, the Arcata Economic Development Corporation (AEDC) and Arcata Main Street, among numerous other initiatives and innovations.

The council isn’t done with potential changes. Two seats – those of Meredith Matthews and Brett Watson – are open this November (*see page 2*).



CHAMBER COL-LEAGUES Back in the Council Chamber for the historic event were, above, former City Councilmembers Julie Fulkerson, Wes Chesbro, Dan Hauser (with Donna Hauser) and, left, Connie Stewart.

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THE ARCATA CITY COUNCIL seated its two new members and chose a new mayor and vice-mayor Tuesday night. Council members are, left to right, Rudolph Becking, Paul Wilson, Alexandra Fairless, mayor; Dan Hauser, new member and vice-mayor; and Wesley Chesbro, new member.

Alexandra Fairless new Arcata mayor

ARCATA — Ward Fairless, a Councilman Paul Wilson was familiar face in local politics here for two decades, stepped down from the mayor's chair Tuesday night and watched the city clerk hand the first woman city councilman "as far as he became the city's first woman mayor."

Councilman Paul Wilson presented Fairless with a plaque on behalf of the city thanking her for her many years of long work in local government at the special session of city hall.

Fairless had served 14 years on the city council, in addition to stints on the planning commission and other local commissions.

Mrs. Fairless has been on the council since 1972 when she rode the "Sleep at Four" campaign into office with Councilman Rudolph Becking.

THE INSTALLATION of new councilmen took place after City Clerk John Delella officially canvassed the election results for the council and the council passed a resolution declaring the results official.

Retiring City Manager George Wood, who was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the council, gave the new council a brief discussion on the duties and role of the city manager.

The council will meet in a closed session Friday to interview candidates for the city manager position.

ALEXANDRA FAIRLESS new mayor

GEORGE WOOD commended

THAT WAS THEN Arcata Union coverage of Stillman (then Fairless) becoming mayor.

VIA ARCATA UNION ARCHIVES



ARTIFACTS Memorabilia at the Blue Lake Museum. PHOTOS BY JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Why do I love Blue Lake so much?

Parce que ma grandmère était née à Bordeaux

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION
BLUE LAKE – My French grandmother, Henriette Roigneau, would have felt right at home in Blue Lake. After all, it was settled by lots of French people starting with Clement Chartin in 1871. Pretty soon Blue Lake had hotels, a newspaper, stores, saloons, a school, churches, and even an opera house. These early pioneers had last names like Chevret, Peron, Perigot, Rochat, Rousseau and Deschatres.

Maybe that's why I get happy every time I drive from my home in Trinidad towards what Blue Lakers like to call "the center of the universe." I just know I'm going to *laissez les bons temps roulez*. They even have a manhole cover with center of the universe inscribed on it.

There are festivals and theater events galore, there's the Logger Bar, breakfast at the Grange, dancing on the grass at Perigot Park or at the Mad River Brewery, or swimming in the river. Come on, get happy!

What made me especially happy recently was hanging out with a group of museum volunteers at the reopened Blue Lake Museum. It's a fantastic collection, housed in the old railroad depot. It's now open Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

Even more wonderful is that the displays feel like home. "It looks as if a woman just put down her knitting by that chair and walked away to get a cup of tea," Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell, museum president and curator said. All the displays have that sense of immediacy, whether it's the old printing press or the chair constructed entirely of horse-shoes or the bed lovingly made with a handmade quilt. Right now there are three new exhibits plus some unique new acquisitions.



A celebration of the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote in California features a mannequin dressed in Suffragette white with a baby carriage in which the baby also sports a votes for women ribbon. This exhibit was ready to go in 2020 but the pandemic made the woman and baby wait until now. A stunning poster by Miss Bertha Boyd (circa 1910) brings graphic splendor to the exhibit.

The late Bob Giroux was a museum board member and collector of all things Blue Lake. A glass case holds his memorabilia from the many fine drinking establishments in Blue Lake: Walt's Lucky Barrel, Trac-In-Tavern, The Logger Bar, the M & M Club, Elgar's Cocktails, Buckhorn Tavern, and the Frontier Club. Must have been thirsty work collecting those.

And for the woodworking enthusiasts, the Sheppard family has donated the original wood counter from the Blue Lake Advocate. It's a gorgeous hogan thing and replaced an old bench that was holding that space. "Joan Schirle got a bunch of her students from Dell'Arte to carry it out," Gourley-Bagwell said, gratefully.

Speaking of the late Joan Schirle, another unique item is framed on the wall thanks to her discerning eye. It's a 44-star American flag she found "all rolled up" in the Dell'Arte building which was formerly the Odd Fellows' Lodge. That was the 1912 building, since the first one burnt down. The flag can be dated between 1891 and 1896 and is in remarkably good shape.

I spent a wonderful afternoon at the museum, photographing the new exhibits, talking story with the group of funny and wise women who volunteer there, and there was even wine and snacks to celebrate Gourley-Bagwell's birthday. They showed me their latest publication, *The Blue Lake Museum Cookbook* – this is the original edition, now with added photographs. It's a bargain at \$20. Sales support the museum and may just take you in the footsteps of those early French cooks!

Don't let your summer go by without a visit to the Blue Lake Museum, 330 Railroad Ave. Check them out on Facebook.

Henry | Karaoke habit inspired by Elvis records

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people when it doesn't work. However, we do give tours for those interested but be aware, you may be called upon to lead us in a group song during the tour.

How did you get into karaoke?
When I was a "Young Man" (you have YMCA stuck in your head now don't you?) my Dad was an Elvis fan and had a lot of Elvis records. I would play the records and study his voice. Now keep in mind I was a very shy kid (still am very shy, but hide it well) I wouldn't sing for anyone except

for my mom and dad. I would use the vacuum cleaner as my microphone and mic stand and perform the songs for them while studying Elvis' every move on the television and getting every shake just right. That turned into me goofing around later in life at functions and performing, to having a suit made, a wig and off I went. It was something I would do for a crowd that appreciated Elvis. Somehow, that turned into the Karaoke field and entertaining. (still the shy kid, but doing much better at hiding that side of me).

How would you like to re-incarnate and why?
I think I would just like to be me again. I'm pretty happy with who I am and what I have accomplished. I have raised amazing kids who are my rock and my greatest achievement. Sure, make me a little thinner and a little more ripped and maybe toss in a couple fingers to replace the ones I lost... Wait, who are we kidding? I want to keep my kids, but if we are going to do this, then let's shoot for the stars. Just go ahead and make me Channing Tatum.

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Duncan's worthy works

I want to put in a good word or two for Daniel Duncan. Though others are dragging him through the mud, I'm glad that he's writing articles and opinions for your paper. The community should be grateful there is someone local to add to your newspaper, someone who can write cohesively, someone who does research for his articles, and takes the time to write several hundred words. As the paper has limited staff and resources, it's good to have this type of contribution. He doesn't appear to be a conspiracy advocate, and he uses his own experience and history in Arcata to address what he sees as flaws in the system of building and design. I see it as constructive criticism as he offers potentially better solutions or practices.

So, thank you Mr. Duncan. I hope you continue writing, especially now that Cal Poly has released its plans for the Craftsman's Mall project. That's over 1,000 units, compared to the 700-800 units proposed by previous plans, an amount once considered inappropriate for the Sunset area.

And, finally, I wonder why Mr. Chesbro

referred to McKinleyville as a step-sister to Arcata. That came across as a slight to those who have transformed the unincorporated area over the years. It is no longer Oklahoma by the Sea. Although it may never be an official city, the area has a very diverse population and continues to work toward creating a vibrant community.

Wes, don't pine for what might have been; enjoy your new home and your new neighbors.

Where horses have the right of way,
Tom Lurtz
McKinleyville

Numbers necessary

Regarding the installation of address signs in rural locations by the Arcata Fire District.

Locating residences can not only be difficult in rural areas, but in residential areas as well. Without addresses posted, emergency services could be delayed possibly causing loss of life.

As the [former] senior building inspector for the City Of Arcata, working with the Arcata Fire District final occupancy of

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homes and commercial properties were delayed until addresses were posted.

One occasion comes to mind. An elderly couple were set to occupy their new home in one of Arcata's hillside subdivisions. Occupancy was refused until the address was posted visible from the street. The owners were not pleased, and said the numbers were ugly and that surely fire personnel could see what home was on fire. I responded that I'm sure the fire personnel could see what house was on fire, but could they see what house that your husband was having a heart attack in? The address was posted within the hour.

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

Annie & Mary thanks

Blue Lake's 54th annual Annie & Mary Day celebration was a rousing success. The sun was out all day, the food was tasty, the car show was the largest ever, and vendors offered all kinds of crafts.

This event would not have happened if it was not the hard work put in by Mariel Morison, Rick Levin, Blue Lake's city workers, Adelene and Ted Jones, Jo Patterson, Kathy Nelson and many others.

Special thanks to the Friends of the Annie & Mary Trail, Murphy's Market, the Logger Bar, the Blue Lake Museum, Mad River Brewery, Jewell Distillery, Cal Plumbing and Fire Suppression, Redwood Capital Bank, Coast Central Credit Union, Dell' Arte, Elaine Benjamin, Marlene Smith, Paradise Cay, Green Diamond, Vaughn Hutchins, Frank Onstine, Just My Type, the Booklegger, Erv Clark, Susan Lewis, Karen Miller, Cheerful Designs, BLT Designs, Jonsteen Company, and Englund Marine for their generous donations to our amazing raffle. There was stellar music by the Spindrifters, The Lost Dogs, Papa Hooie and the Fleas and Barn Fire.

Our deepest gratitude to Lost Coast Communications, *North Coast Journal* and the *Mad River Union* for getting the word out on our fun event. See you next year!

Marvin Samuels
Blue Lake

There's always more to see and do (and eat) in the Seaside Village

The Family Nature Summit, 300 teenagers and adults from all over the USA, gathered in Trinidad and at parks and nature preserves all over the county.

The visitors stayed in dormitories at Cal Poly Humboldt and learned about plants, redwoods, marine life, animals, amphibian and cultural life from guides and educators.

The Family Nature Summit began as part of the National Wildlife Federation in 1970. Since then, children and adults have participated in its programs, alternating from the East to the West Coast, except for the two years when the coronavirus put a stop to programs.

Twenty-eight teenagers and two groups of adults visited Trinidad Head Lighthouse, the marine laboratory, Trinidad Pier, Moonstone Beach, Trinidad Museum, and forests and rivers through the week.

Some of the families' home states included Montana, Indiana,

Michigan, Vermont, Illinois, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Nebraska, Ohio and California.

Trinidad Art Night coming

Trinidad Art Night is scheduled for Saturday, July 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. with art, music and refreshments at venues all over Trinidad. Coordinator Jolie Einem informs us that besides the open venues on Main Street, Saunders Plaza, Janis Court and Trinity Street, there will be fire spinners, face painting, and a skate park and boffers at the school.

More details next week but the word is out that Howdy Emerson will be playing harp both at Trinidad Museum, and earlier in the evening at Trinidad Art Gallery with J.D. Jeffries.

Artisans Market

Penny Gunn is organizing regular Sunday Artisans Markets from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. next to Murphy's Market, bringing local crafts, art, plants and music outdoors through the summer



Trinidad Museum volunteer opportunities

Trinidad Museum is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. A team of volunteer docents and native plant gardeners keep the museum open to welcome guests and the garden beautiful to behold.

If serving as a docent or garden volunteer interests you, call (707) 677-3816.

Lions Club Breakfast

The hearty Trinidad Lions Club breakfast has returned to Trinidad School on the last Sunday of each month.

On July 31, from 8 to 11 a.m., you can order pancakes and eggs with a choice of sausage or ham, or biscuits and gravy and eggs served with coffee and juice for only \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

There always is a book sale too at embarrassingly low prices for some great summer reading. The Trinidad Lions Club is a community service organization. New members always welcome.

Call Secretary Bertha Herd at (707) 677-3401 to ask about Lions Club projects or for information on joining.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

G and H streeters: time to prep for the new Green and Gold Corridor

Dear G and H Steet property and business owners,

Arcata's City Council has prioritized the beautification of G & H streets and has allocated a portion of the city's American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to finance this work.

As you know, this area of Arcata is filled with the unique small businesses that Arcata is loved for, charming and historical architecture, the popular Plaza, restaurants and a high number of residential and multi-family homes. These characteristics produce a dynamic, highly traveled corridor for both vehicle, pedestrian and alternative modes of transportation.

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Additionally, this area is the main corridor that connects Cal Poly Humboldt to downtown Northtown and the new campus store on the Plaza.

This next year, the City Of Arcata and Cal Poly Humboldt will be engaged in activities to beautify G and H streets and create the "Green and Gold Corridor" connecting Cal

poly Humboldt to the Plaza.

Planned improvements and activities may include: hanging banners and flags, enhancing crosswalks, working with artists to expand public art throughout the area, enhancing the safety and aesthetics of the 17th and G footbridge and improving the traffic diversion planters on H Street between Ninth and 11th streets.

We welcome you, as property and business owners, to join the city and Cal Poly Humboldt in the efforts to increase the enjoyment and walk ability of the G and H streets corridor. Some ideas could be to refresh landscaping, ensure sidewalks are walkable by trimming back encroach-

ing vegetation, repair fence boards, and that solid waste is properly disposed of. Additionally you are welcome to place the enclosed window cling sticker at your business to welcome a Cal Poly Humboldt students and their families.

We look forward to watching the green and gold corridor and ensuring Arcata's Northtown and downtown areas continue to be a destination for all are residence, visitors and the Cal Poly Humboldt community.

Sincerely,
Stacy Atkins-Salazar
Mayor, City Of Arcata
Tom Jackson
President, California State Polytechnic University, Humboldt

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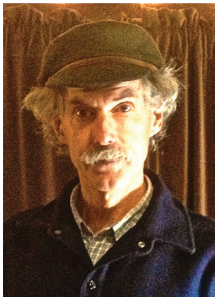


ART SHOW IN TRINIDAD Left, “View from Marine Lab, Trinidad,” watercolor, by Paul Rickard. Above, “Sunset on the Coast,” pastel, by Nancy Rickard.

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Plein air painting with a passion

RICKARD ART SHOW
TRINIDAD – An art show featuring the works of Paul and Nancy Rickard opens on Saturday, July 30 with a reception from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Simmons Gallery at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust at 380 Janis Ct. in Trinidad.



Paul Rickard

Paul Rickard picked up a watercolor brush as soon as he retired from teaching full time 10 years ago. He has never put it down, painting out on the landscape almost every day. Through fog or sun or Humboldt mist, Paul has picked

up plein air painting with a passion. That passion could not help but spread to his spouse, Nancy Rickard. Four years ago Nancy started painting with soft pastels.

These two artists attempt to capture the beauty of Humboldt’s coast, the majesty

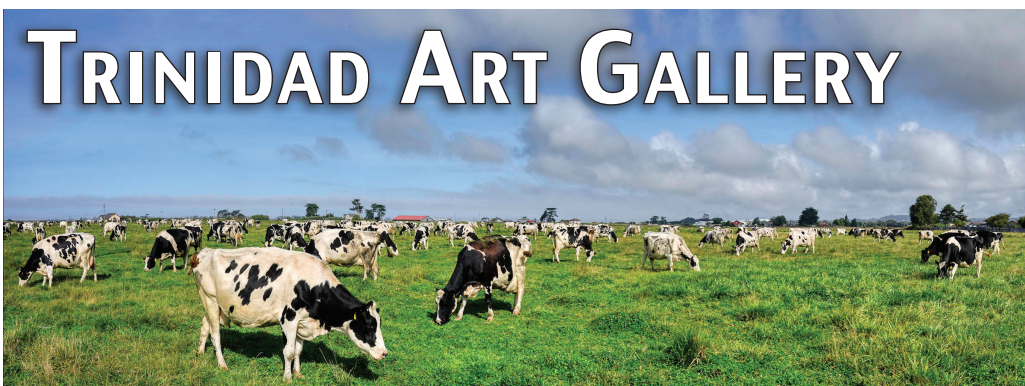
of the redwoods, and the alluring landscapes of Humboldt County.

The Simmons Gallery show is sponsored by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. An additional show at the gallery is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 6 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Paul and Nancy invite the community out to a weekly Sunday Paintout to explore the natural beauty of Humboldt County and support participation in the arts. If you are interested in joining in on a Sunday, check Paul’s Facebook page on Saturday for the Paintout location and directions! All are welcome with the motto being “we learn as we go and from each other!”



Nancy Rickard



IN THE SEASIDE VILLAGE Celebrating Trinidad Art Night, Trinidad Art Gallery will be hosting a reception for featured artists Tom Kingshill and Jim Lowry. Kingshill, work at right, is a wood turner driven by the unknown qualities of the wood, while Lowry, work above, is a photographer focusing on our local diverse and fabulous beauty. The event takes place Saturday, July 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery will offer snacks and everyone is invited. For more information, please visit online at trinidadartgallery.com, telephone (707) 677-3770, or email trinidad-gallery@gmail.com.

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RECLAIMED!

INK PEOPLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

EUREKA – “RECLAIMED! Upcycled Art for Solidarity and Sustainability,” a new community exhibition of sustainably created artworks, is on view through July 31 at Ink People Center for the Arts’ Brenda Tuxford Gallery.

The gallery is located at 627 Third St. in Eureka. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call (707) 442-8413 or email inkers@inkpeople.org to make an appointment to view “RECLAIMED!” You can also view the exhibition online at inkpeople.org/tuxfordgallery.

Organized by Ernesto Gomez, Julia Finkelstein and Brett Mungo Docherty, the show features artworks made from recycled and upcycled materials including cardboard and paper bags. In addition to paintings made on cardboard by the three organizers, it also includes paintings, sculpture and mixed media artworks by Ryan Souther, Bridgette Garuti, Gwilym Walker, José Delhart Gonzalez and Nati Eskandary.



INK PEOPLE “Band of Locals (Triptic),” Brett Mungo Docherty, 2022. Acrylic paint on cardboard.

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KAYAK TRINIDAD Join Redwood Region Audubon Society in partnership with a local guiding company, Kayak Trinidad, for an exciting morning viewing local seabirds from a kayak. On Saturday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to noon, we will ply the waters of Trinidad Bay with professional kayak guides seeking out Marbled Murrelets, Pigeon Guillemots, Common Murres, Black Oystercatchers, and more. All kayaks and gear are provided. Space is limited and reservations are required. Costs for this trip are \$109 per person. Contact Andrew Orahoske at Andrew.RRAS@gmail.com to reserve a spot on this seabirding adventure.



MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 23. Meet leader Paul Johnson at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on plants, ecology, and/or often unnoticed things at

the marsh. Masks are recommended but not required inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

WIGI WETLANDS WORKDAY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, July 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. for a Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. Help create bird-friendly native habitat and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. The trail section is located behind the Bayshore Mall and volunteers will meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. We will provide tools, gloves, and packaged snacks. Please bring your own drinking water. Contact Jeremy Cashen at jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com or (214) 605-7368.

ART TALK Join us at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka on Sunday, July 24 at 2 p.m. for Art Talk and Slideshow with Erin Gaffill as she shares stories and pictures from five generations of California family history, as well as tales of growing up in Big Sur at Nepenthe in the 1960s and ’70s. Erin’s exhibition “California Atmosphere” is on view at the MGMA through Sunday, July 24. Erin Lee Gaffill is a fifth generation California artist and granddaughter of the founders of the Nepenthe Restaurant in Big Sur and is an artist-member of the Carmel Art Association. Her color-rich oil paintings are exhibited nationally, including several museum shows. Her previous exhibition “Color Duets – Kaffe Fassett and Erin Lee Gaffill” with her uncle, internationally renowned designer Kaffe Fassett, was the Monterey Museum of Art’s featured summer show. Currently, Gaffill’s work is featured at The Sea Ranch Lodge and is represented locally by Lyndon Design Gallery. In the July slideshow/talk, Gaffill will share stories about growing up in Big Sur her encounters with the likes of writers Henry Miller, artists Emile Norman and Edmund Kara, and some of the Hollywood elite of the day including Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, and Kim Novak. Gaffill will present almost 100 images tracing her lineage in the arts back to her great-great-grandmother artist Jane Gallatin Powers, one of the founders of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the first artist to have a studio there.

PIERSON PARK Music in the Park continues Thursday, July 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. Performing will be The Undercovers. Along with the music there will also be skate ramps, lawn games and food trucks. This week’s event also features a car show.

GRATEFUL DEAD TRIBUTE Rosewater will perform Friday, July 22 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 Tenth St. in Arcata. Rosewater: A Tribute to the Grateful Dead features a Shawn Lei light show. Special guest Quantum Helix will start the night off, a trio specializing in instrumental fusion jams. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance and at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY Travelin’ McCourys will perform Saturday, July 23 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 Tenth St. in Arcata. Bluegrass band from Nashville, formed in 2009, composed of brothers Ronnie McCoury and Rob McCoury, and also Alan Bartram, Jason Carter, and Cody Kilby, formed out of the Del McCoury Band, in which the McCourys,



ARCATA SUMMER CONCERT SERIES Arcata Main Street welcomes the community to a summer full of art and music starting Sunday, July 24! Enjoy eight weeks of fantastic free music on the Arcata Plaza at the Summer Concert Series Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. through Sept. 11 with The California Poppies starting things off on July 24. The popular Sunday Art Market is back for a Summer Series from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on 8th Street between G and H streets through Sept. 4 with 25-plus vendors showcasing local ceramics, photography, jewelry, clothing and more. Check out arcatamainstreet.com for bands and art market vendors.

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Bartam, and Carter still play. With Never Come Down opening. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

COMING UP Paula Poundstone will perform at Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt on Saturday, July 30 at 8 p.m. George Clinton with Parliament Funkadelic will perform at the Blue Lake Casino on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Mini Children’s Festival at Arcata Playhouse

HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY

ARCATA – Humboldt County Library partners with Playhouse Arts in welcoming families to a free Mini Children’s Festival on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Creamery Field at 1275 Eighth St., Arcata.

Join Chicago-based singer and songwriter Laura Doherty as she visits Humboldt County for the first time. Her upbeat, interactive concerts will have kids dancing and clapping along to Laura’s original catchy tunes!

Before and after the two performances families can enjoy interactive arts and crafts, giant bubbles with HumBubbles, stories with Ms. Sue of Arcata Li-

brary, creative dance with Shoshanna, the Arcata Playhouse Wonder Wagon, exhibits by Redwood Discovery Museum, a walk-through fairy garden, and local organizations providing information about community resources. This event is free!

Laura Doherty will also be offering a free Songwriting Workshop for children ages 5-10 years old at the festival. Space is limited – sign up at ArcataPlayhouse.org.

Laura will perform two sets, one at 10:30 a.m. and a second round at 1 p.m. The second set will include the children from the workshop.

Call the Eureka Library Children’s Desk at (707)



COMING TO ARCATA Laura Doherty will perform at Creamery Field Saturday Aug. 6..

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269-1910 or visit humlib.org for more info. This event is made possible with our partners Playhouse

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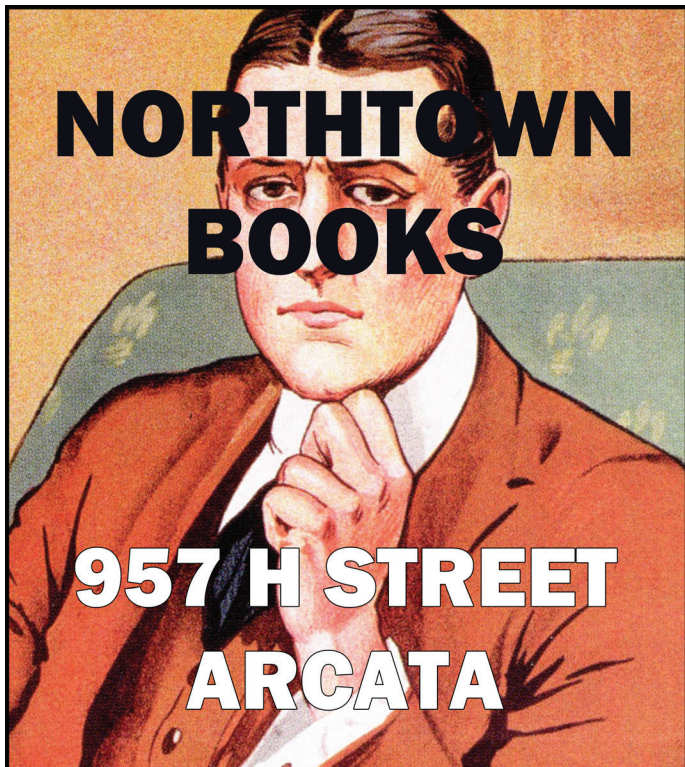


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Sept. 11 – Arcata Soul Party Crew

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SUNDAY ART MARKET *Summer Series*

SUNDAYS 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. THROUGH SEPT. 4

The popular Sunday Art Market is back for a Summer Series with 25-plus vendors showcasing local ceramics, photography, jewelry, clothing and more. Art vendors include: Ambrz Art, Baltic Amber & Creations, Potthead Pottery, Orange Skies, My Pinata Factory, Desert Lilies, Better Blue Ceramics, Homeboldt, Peaches & Pearls, Evan Dunbar Monster Paintings, Arcata Sanctuary, Face Painting by Gloria and many, many more! It's a wonderful mix of young teen vendors just starting out alongside established professional local brands.